

SAINT LOUIS AUDUBON SOCIETY

BULLETIN

Vol. 43 No. 1

Spring, 1978

ANNUAL MEETING, MAY 22, 1978
Sesquicentennial Room, St. Louis University

Photograph by Martin Schweig



Len Hall with friend Minerva

The Saint Louis Audubon Society is fortunate to have as speaker for the annual meeting, Leonard Hall- naturalist, writer, lecturer, and long a member of the Audubon Society. He grew up in the Ozarks and, since 1944, has made his home on Possum Trot Farm near Caledonia. His wife, Virginia, has shared his research, his work and joy and through the years has been his partner.

In 1958 Len Hall wrote: "We live in an age of material things- of techniques and processes- of goods and gadgets. It is easy to forget in such a world that we still live only because of the resources of the land." In the past twenty years there has not been much change. Aldo Leopold once said there are some who can live without wild things and some who cannot, and some who believe the land is to be loved and respected. Such a man is Leonard Hall- one of the minority who sees a law of diminishing returns in progress and is constantly working to stem the tide.

"Have you ever sat on a riverbank at night and watched how the reflections of the stars seem to travel upstream against the current?" That is the opening sentence of STARS UPSTREAM, a journey on the Current River, written a few years ago by the speaker of the evening. This is an exceptional book which did much to help establish the Current as America's first "national river".

Plan to attend this annual meeting where we will all travel with Len and Ginnie Hall on another fascinating journey. Our trip will have a forward look with just a backward glance.

RESERVATION CARDS ARE ENCLOSED

FEBRUARY 11, 1978 EAGLE CENSUS

GROUP	SITE	ADULT		JUVENILE		NOT AGED	
		TALLY	TOTAL	TALLY	TOTAL	TALLY	TOTAL
1.	<u>Saverton to Louisiana</u>						
	Saverton Dam		30		8		2
	Parking @ Junction Hwy 79 to Rt T		0		0		0
	N. Scenic Overlook DuPont Refuge		0		0		0
	S. Scenic Overlook DuPont Refuge		0		0		0
	*Ted Shanks Refuge, W. Pumping Sta. Ashburn		1		0		0 → 1
	*Ted Shanks Refuge, S. Pumping Sta. Ashburn		4		1		1 → 6
2.	<u>Louisiana to Clarksville Dam 24</u>						
	Lou McKenna Residence		1		0		0
	Louisiana Riverfront		3		0		0
	Picnic Area S. of Buffalo Creek		7		1		1
	Picnic Area S. of Little Calumet Creek		0		0		0
	Dundee Levee		1		3		1
	*Silo Park		1		0		0 → 1
	*Delair Refuge Boat Landing		4		1		0 → 5
	*Delair Refuge Lake		0		0		0 → 0
3.	<u>Clarksville to Clarence Cannon Nat'l Ref.</u>						
	Just below Dam		25		16		7
	Gravel Fill Area S. of Clarksville		14		7		10
	Port Marmac		1		0		0
	Riverfront Cabins at Refuge		0		0		0
4.	<u>Bryant's Creek to Norton Woods</u>						
	Riverfront Cabins below Bryant's Creek		2		0		1
	Hamburg Ferry Dike		0		0		0
	Timberlake Lodge		0		0		0
	Old Westport Landing		0		0		0
	Norton Woods		0		0		0
5.	<u>Winfield Dam to Howard Ross'</u>						
	Howard Ross'		1		0		0
	Kings Lake Area				0		0
	Winfield Dam		60		0		0
	Subtotal		145		35		22
	TOTAL						202 + 13
							215

*Not included in original survey sites

WEATHER CONDITIONS:

Temp. HIGH 20 LOW 12

Wind Velocity 0-10

Precipitation None

Visibility & Cloud Overcast; 1/2 mile or less

% River Frozen 99%

Severity of Winter prior to Census Severe; below freezing 90 days. Much sub-zero. River frozen most of that time.

COMMENTS:



OBSERVATIONS

by Jack Van Benthuisen



November 15th - Claudia Speener found the amazing number of 26 common scoters at Alton Dam just off the rock jetty. Most of them were females and she first thought they were ruddy ducks, but closer examination proved them to be the scoters. Three or four were the orange billed males. Bill Rudden and Phoebe Snetsinger responded to the immediate "hot-line" and also saw the entire flock. This total number easily surpasses all of the common scoters seen in the St. Louis area in the past thirty years!

November 17th - A common loon was found by Mickey Scudder of the Thursday group on the river above Alton Dam. Farther north at Elsay they also found seven evening grosbeaks, pine siskins and two Carolina wrens. The Carolina wren has been quite scarce since last winter's severe weather.

November 18th - Phoebe Snetsinger discovered an immature Harris sparrow near lake 30 at Busch Wildlife Area. Later in the week Bill Rudden again spotted this bird in the same area.

November 25th - Joe Eades reported 14 Bonaparte's gulls at Alton Dam, while Diana Hallet found red crossbills in the hemlocks at the Arboretum.

November 26th - Kryle Boldt found eight white winged crossbills at lake 6 at Busch. The "hot-line" was quickly alerted and soon birders arrived at Busch in good numbers. The crossbills were soon rediscovered at lake 21. Many birders had excellent opportunities to watch the fascinating total of five females and three males colorfully hang from the pine cones as they ate. Lapland longspurs were reported off Portage Road in St. Charles by Joe Eades and Tim Barksdale. Connie Hath reported one white-winged and two red crossbills at the Arboretum. Elizabeth Ruck reported the season's first redpoll at her thistle feeder.

November 28th - Bill Boesch found a peregrine at lake 21 at Busch Wildlife Area, and Helen Wuestenfeld reported another near Jerseyville, Illinois as well as a large flock of Lapland longspurs. Also at lake 21, Bill Rudden and Phoebe Snetsinger spotted a short-eared owl fly out of its roost in the pines. Sally Vasse, visiting from the Agassiz Refuge in northwestern Minnesota, and Kathryn Arhos found white-winged crossbills and siskins in Woodlawn Cemetery in Edwardsville, Illinois.

December 1st - Fred Ruegsegger found a turkey at Busch - but the rest of the Thursday group only found turkey tracks and a barred owl.

December 2nd - Phoebe Snetsinger, covering a lot of territory, found a possible Thayer's gull at Alton Dam and later about dusk found a turkey roosting at Busch. Bill Rudden found the white-winged crossbills at Woodlawn Cemetery as well as a late Nashville warbler. The Halletts reported, and hot-lined, a redpoll at their feeder in Kirkwood.

December 12th - A snowy owl was reported seen on the Principia College grounds at Elsau. It remained several hours and then flew off, not to be found again by eager observers. Ron Goetz, Tom Dickens, Bill Rudden and Phoebe Snetsinger found a merlin, a first-year glaucous gull, a second-year glaucous gull, and a first-year Thayer's gull at Chain-of-Rocks.

December 15th - Ron Goetz found a long-eared owl at lake 21 and two flocks of white-winged crossbills at Busch.

December 17th - The Christmas Bird Count (CBC) at Pere Marquette totaled 74 species, including a vesper sparrow seen by Paul Bauer and a glaucous gull by Joe Eades.

December 18th - CBC at the Arboretum at Gray Summit included Cooper's hawk, bald eagle and hermit thrushes. Tom Brooks, while driving his carload of birders home, stopped off at Lone Elk Park and they all were surprised to find a cormorant on the lake. Viola Buchholtz, Dr. Walter Ballenger and Bill Rudden spotted a golden eagle across from Smartt Field near the same spot Bill had spotted a short-eared owl.

December 22nd - The Thursday group held the Orchard Farm CBC in St. Charles County. This is one of the oldest CBC's in the area. It formerly met at the Boschertown Schoolhouse, but since that building has long since been torn down, they now just gather at the address - Highway 94 and Highway B. Lunch provided not only good food and warm companionship, but excellent birding. The group met at Portage Des Sioux for lunch. First, Ron Goetz spotted an Iceland gull and then Bill Rudden sighted a glaucous gull. The total count of 66 species also included a redpoll discovered by Phoebe Snetsinger.

December 24th - Betty Thompson had a total of 20 evening grosbeaks feeding in her yard in south county near the Meramec River. Four of these grosbeaks were males with their bright yellow bodies and large white wing patches.

December 26th - Joe Eades and Tim Barksdale had several Thayer's gulls at Chain-of-Rocks and many great blue herons at Horseshoe Lake. When they arrived at Alton Dam, Dave and Blaine Ulmer had just spotted a white pelican circling high above the river.

December 29th - Bill Rudden found another golden eagle over the Meramec River near Pacific. Most of the birders would settle for one, but this was his second of the year.

December 30th - Kryle Boldt found a fish crow at Creve Coeur Lake.

December 31st - Joe Eades, Tim Barksdale, Dick Anderson and Mark Robbins, from Maryville, observed eight Thayer's gulls in the Chain-of-Rocks and Alton Dam areas of the Mississippi River. Three of these were adults and three separate plumages were observed. Bill Rudden, George and Terry Barker also enjoyed this phenomenal sight. Helen Wuestenfeld reported the only snow bunting for the area on this the last day of the year.

Summary - For 1977, a total of 292 species were reported by the area's birders. Those readers that consider birding to only be best during spring and fall, consider the following list. These are considered to be the best birds observed in the different months of 1977.

January - Barrow's golden-eye, snowy owl, Bohemian waxwing
February - prairie falcon
March - red poll, cinnamon teal
April - Harris sparrow
May - yellow-headed blackbird, Swainson's warbler, Henslow's sparrow
June - Henslow's sparrow
July - knots, avocet, willet
August - ruddy turnstone, northern phalarope, marbled godwit
September - white ibis
October - red phalarope
November - red and white-winged crossbill, turkey
December - Iceland gull, Thayer's gull, snow bunting

Again, over twenty-five birders observed over 200 birds for the year. Phoebe Snetsinger led the list with 258. Joe Eades III had 251 and Viola Buchholtz had 250. These were the only birders to break the 250 mark.

The most unusual sighting this past year, had to be the flamingo that was at Horseshoe Lake for almost a month. This bird was thought to have been an escapee from a zoo or private collection.



BETTER PICTURE GUIDE

Lee F. Mason

If you are just getting started in photography, don't select a camera on the basis that it is the most popular, or that it has the most gimmicks. By the time you are ready to select a camera you should have a good idea of the kind of pictures you want to take (general photography - family pictures, vacation scenics; close-up photography, etc.) Knowing that will help you select a type camera that will enable you to get the best results. When you do buy a camera, buy quality. And that doesn't necessarily mean the most expensive camera in the shop, or the very latest model in a given line. When you do get your camera, READ THE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY. Go through some dry-runs without film in the camera, and check out all the controls. If something is not clear to you, ask someone who knows or go back to the camera dealer. In trying out a camera, remember never to force any control that does not respond readily. Doing so could result in a costly repair job that might also tie up your camera for a long, long time.

Once you feel you have a good understanding of the workings of your camera, load in the first roll of film. Do that carefully and consciously - not only the first time but every time. You want to become very familiar with the procedure. There will be occasions when you will have to load film into your camera under trying conditions or under tension, then knowing each step so well you can do it in the dark will pay off.

Use the first two or three rolls of film through your camera for test purposes. The resulting pictures will tell you much about your equipment and your own limitations. Don't expect perfect pictures on your first try.

Take good care of your photographic equipment. Cameras and accessories are precision instruments. Handle them as if they are. Don't subject them to careless and rough usage, to heat and humidity which can damage them, or let them get unduly dusty or dirty. Then when necessary, clean the lenses only with photographic lens cleaning papers or a soft lintless cloth. NEVER USE SILICONE-TREATED EYEGLASS TISSUES.

A handy, inexpensive, pocket-size paperback covering the basic principles of making good pictures in PHOTOGRAPHY: The Amateur's Guide to Better Pictures published by Golden Press.



TIMELY TIPS

The more any skill is used, the better it becomes. So don't mothball your camera over the winter. The season is an excellent time for form and line photography, for snowscapes, for wildlife photography - animals stand out against the snow, and birds are especially seeable on bare branches of trees.

For best results with snow photography you need bright sunlight. To emphasize the features of the snow, the sun should be to the side or front (that's right, to the front) of your camera - but use a lens shade to keep the sun from shining into your lens. Good snowscapes are a challenge. Reflected light meters (and all light meters built into cameras are reflected light meters) usually read too high on sunlit snow or ice. Avoid underexposure by giving one more stop open than your meter indicates. This will keep the snow from photographing gray and prevent general underexposure. Use a skylight filter on your lens when photographing in color, and a medium-yellow filter when using black and white film.

If you want to capture falling snow, use a slow shutter speed and try for a dark background to emphasize and contrast the falling snow. Be sure to stand in a protected area with the snow falling between you and your main subject. You don't want your camera to get wet!

You are invited to an open meeting of the Nature Photography Section of the Saint Louis Audubon Society on May 2, at 7:45 p.m., in the auditorium of the Clayton-Federal Savings and Loan Association, Elm and Lockwood in Webster Groves. You are also invited on April 2 to participate in the Spring Photography Walk at Greensfelder Park. You will be welcomed by members of the Photography Section at the Visitor's Center at 10:00 a.m., sharp. Bring your camera, a sack lunch, and wear comfortable walking shoes. Herman Brune, event leader, is a real woodsman and scout. If you would like to view "Africa", a photographic safari, come to the Clayton Federal Savings and Loan in Webster Groves on April 4 at 7:45 p.m. View slides made by a master photographer who went to Africa on a 3-week, 2500 mile journey. B.J. Erickson will be the meeting hostess.

Focus on the



BETTY WILSON

STATE LEGISLATION

Among legislation which would affect the environment are two proposals before the General Assembly. One bill, a safe drinking water law, would assure Missouri of primary enforcement responsibility for drinking water (SB 509). A second proposal of interest is a House Joint Resolution (HJR 60) to repeal the 1/8% conservation tax passed by the voters last year.

Water Supply Bill - sponsored by Wiggins and co-sponsored by Merrell, Welliver, Frappier, Snowden, Woods, Banks, Mueller and Gannon.

The bill was drafted by a group of interested citizens and representative organizations.

SB 509 is needed because the Environmental Protection Agency has been administering the program for the past year due to the fact that the 1977 legislative session failed to give the public water supply program (Department of Natural Resources) adequate authority to implement the federal safe drinking water act of 1974 (P.L. 93-523). Hundreds of municipal officials have been surveyed and have been almost unanimous in wanting state supervision of the safe drinking water program. The Federal government has been in control the past year and the drinking water suppliers feel that EPA is more interested in the strict enforcement of the law than they are in helping suppliers meet mandatory goals.

Defeat of compliance legislation in 1977 caused severe cuts in personnel within the state's water supply program. It brought about a loss of more than \$450,000 in federal funds to the program.

SB 509 is a short, simple bill designed to take a minimum amount of time for the busy legislators. The bill, as introduced, has received the endorsement of Carolyn Ashford, director of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Governor Joseph Teasdale. The bill would authorize DNR to make and enforce rules

and regulations "for the maintenance of a safe quality of water dispensed to the public."

SB 509 amends the existing water supply laws and includes certain provisions which are needed to conform with national water quality standards. The principal provisions of the bill include:

- . an advisory committee established to insure professional and citizen input into the DNR rule-making process;
- . two provisions for public hearings - one for review of the rules and regulations and another dealing with emergency powers of DNR;
- . authority for DNR to grant variances and exemptions from certain standards if the public health would not be endangered;
- . requirements for public water suppliers to inform DNR if drinking water standards are not met- public notifications could be required in some cases;
- . emergency powers for DNR to act in the event the public health is threatened with regard to water supplies, those emergency powers to include appropriate provisions for hearings and appeals;
- . civil penalty provisions;
- . authority for DNR to receive grant funds;
- . fluoridation of public water supplies could not be required under the provisions of the act.

This bill was reported out "Do Pass" with four amendments by the Senate Committee on January 19, 1978. At this writing, the bill is sitting on the Senate Informal Calendar waiting for its sponsor to call it up for floor debate.

Conservation Tax Repeal - Two representatives in the legislature, Mike Lybyer of Texas County and Harry Hill of Adair County, have filed a measure which proposes to end the 1/8% sales tax to be used by the Conservation Department on June 30, 1981. If passed, it would be submitted to the voters at the November, 1978 election. Such an amendment would not give the Conservation Department adequate time to demonstrate the value of their program. Conservationists, who worked so hard for the tax, consider this a possible threat to a crucial program for Missouri. HJR 60, the hearing for opponents of the tax repeal proposal was heard on February 21. The Committee chairman is Rep. James (Jay) Russell.

NATIONAL LEGISLATION

Beverage Container Deposits - This session Congress will finally consider legislation establishing a national system of mandatory deposits on beverage containers. Bills introduced in both the House and the Senate would require that pressurized beer

and soft drink containers sold by distributors and retailers be marked up with a refund value of not less than 5%. Distributors and retailers would be required to redeem returned containers for the marked value if they have sold the brand of beverage of the returned container.

A survey has noted that more than 65 billion throwaway soft drink and beer containers were discarded in the U.S. as garbage and litter in 1976. It predicted this number will rise to 85 billion by 1982, unless a deposit system encourages reuse and recycling. Many benefits of a national deposit law have been found in studies by the Federal Energy Administration and EPA. FEA found that an energy equivalent of 81,000 barrels of oil per day could be saved by 1980, under a national law. This seemingly small fraction of total energy consumption is equal to nearly one-third of the savings which would result from nation-wide adherence to the 55-mile-per hour speed limit.



NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Five Directors of the Saint Louis Audubon Society will be elected at the annual meeting of the Society to be held May 22.

Members of the Nominating Committee are:

Mr. Gary Giessow, Chairman
1266 Lay Road, St. Louis, MO. 63124 ((994-7570)

Mrs. J. Marshall Wagner
516 Bacon Avenue, Webster Groves, MO. 63119 (961-4588)

Mrs. Edward M. Mason
8410 Madeline Drive, St. Louis, MO. 63114 (427-6311)

The Nominating Committee requests your suggestions and opinions. Please take the time to write the Chairman, Mr. Giessow.

THE SEARCH

We are looking for an artist to do simple illustrations. We are also anxious to find someone who will write a page for the information of young junior readers of THE BULLETIN.

Your assistance will be greatly appreciated. Please call or write the St. Louis Audubon Society, 2109 Briargate, 63122 or 965-8642. Wont you let us hear from you?

1978 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Each year the Saint Louis Audubon Society awards scholarships to the National Audubon Summer Camps. This is just one of the activities the Saint Louis chapter supports in the conservation education field.

National Audubon Society operates four camps. The Maine Camp specializes in the study of coast and marine life. The Connecticut Camp points up ecology and concerns itself with the diversity of living things, their inter-relationships and adaptations. The Camp of the West in Wyoming provides the camper with first hand experiences with nature through an integrated sequence of daily field trips. The Camp in Wisconsin is a popular choice for the St. Louis scholarship applicants because the programs deal with the natural history and ecology of an area similar to our own.

The Saint Louis Audubon Society is proud to announce the 1978 winners.....

THOMAS BENNER, a teacher of Grade 6 in the Parkway School District. He was a Junior Audubon member as a child in that grade. Tom plans to use his experiences gained at the Maine Camp to broaden his understanding of the out of doors, and to help him be a better leader with his class at Trout Lodge next spring. Thomas Benner is the recipient of the Dale Tettenhorst Memorial Scholarship.

SUSAN LUKACHICK, also a teacher in the Parkway School District. She will attend the Audubon Camp in Wisconsin. While there Susan will take pictures illustrating symmetric, geometric and numeric characteristics of trees, flowers, etc. She will make practical applications of these to mathematics and land and farm ecology.

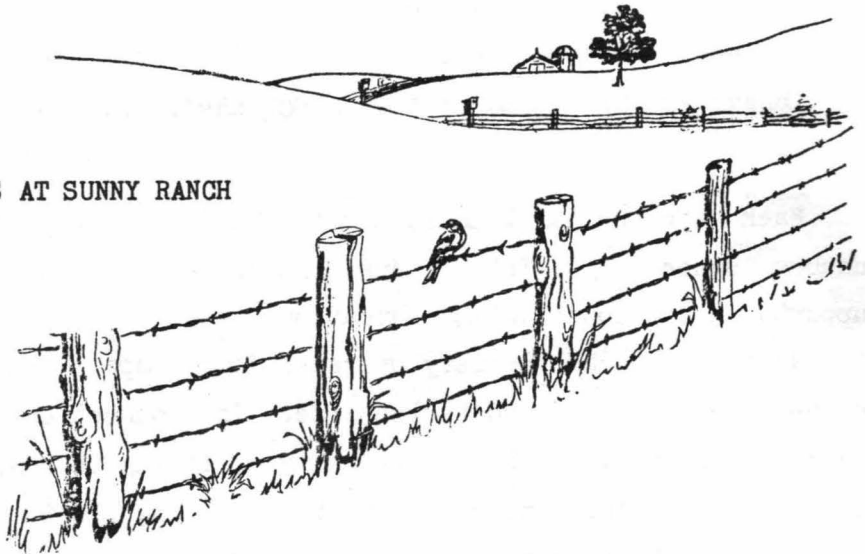
MARGARET W. McCORMICK is an elementary school librarian for the Clayton Public School and will attend the Connecticut Camp. She believes that with her new learning she will be able to make valuable contributions to the outdoor education programs of the public school system.

EDGAR MUELLER is a principal in the Clayton School system, and will attend the Maine Camp. He is a teaching principal and comes with a background of helping his students and teachers make their outdoor experiences more meaningful.

JOAN SCHNEIDER is a college senior at Southeast Missouri State College. Joan will attend the Camp of the West. She plans to share her Camp experiences with her colleagues and perhaps illustrate this with a photography exhibit.

MAY NATURE OUTING AND WORKSHOPS AT SUNNY RANCH
SUNDAY, MAY 21

Once again members and guests of the St. Louis Audubon Society will be privileged to enjoy the hospitality of Burrell and Ruby Pickering at Sunny Ranch near Foristell, Mo. On Sunday, May 21, we have been invited to spend the day with the Pickerings. Plan to arrive after 9:30.



Activities will be geared to both novice and expert alike, and will be conducted by experienced naturalists in the form of nature workshops. These will be in the fields of birds, insects, pond life, wildflowers, mushrooms, trees and geology. For your convenience the Pickerings will erect signs identifying the name of the leaders and the area in which each workshop will be held.

In addition to the workshop sessions, hikes of varying length can be made over the well-marked trails maintained by the Pickerings. The Nature Museum with the fine collection of birds, mammals and nature lore will be open.

This will be a very special day. We will forget the snow, the blow and the rain of the last few months and enjoy a wonderful day in May. Bring your family, friends, field guides and food, and join in the all-day fun and learning experience.

DIRECTIONS: West on 1-70 to the Foristell Exit, a distance of about 32 miles west of Lindbergh. Turn left and head south on Highway T for 5 miles to Highway M. Turn right on M and drive for $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles to Highway O. Turn left on O and drive another 2 miles to the Sunny Ranch gate. The gate is painted red and marked with a sign on a pole. Enter and drive $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile to the Pickering home. A warm welcome from Burrell and Ruby awaits you.

Ms. AUGUSTA—By McGill



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



THE MISSISSIPPI FLYWAY

As a resident of the St. Louis area, if you are not an avid bird watcher or waterfowl hunter you may be surprised to know that you are living in the largest bird migration route in the world perhaps - the 3,000 mile-long Mississippi flyway.

Each year as the seasons dictate, most of the avian species that inhabit our continent migrate north and south. The motivating factor is usually the shortage of food supplies, which are controlled by climatic conditions.

As birds migrate, they tend to follow the topography of the earth's surface, with heavier concentrations adhering to coasts, mountain ranges, and principal river valleys. Consequently, in North America this phenomenon has produced four major routes: the Atlantic, Pacific, Central and Mississippi flyways.

In the spring the Mississippi flyway is virtually infested with birds that are working their way northward to their breeding ranges in hopes of locating mates and producing families. The males of many species are attired in brightly colored feathers of various patterns, also known as "nuptial plumage," which will aid them in attracting and courting a potential mate. During this period one can usually observe, depending on the habitat, large numbers of shorebirds, waterfowl, warblers, and other small pirching birds.

In the fall the whole event is reversed. The males in some cases no longer have their nuptial plumage, but have moulted into a plumage that is similar to that of the female. The process of fall migration is extended over a longer period of time. This would seem logical, since spring usually breaks faster than winter comes on.

Because of this longer span of time, one does not locate as readily the large concentrations of birds that are apparent during spring migration. Also, at this time, the small pirching birds are fairly mute, as the need for song to attract a mate is no longer a necessity.

This spring and next fall, look around. You may be surprised at the magnitude of this semi-annual event.

-by permission of the St. Louis Zoo.



!NOTICE!

FOREST PARK BIRD WALKS

April 23 and 30 - May 7 and 14
Leaders will be on hand for assistance in identification. Meet at 8:00 a.m. in back of Art Museum. Welcome spring and the warblers. See Calendar.

AUDUBON SOCIETY BIRDING FIELD TRIP

Creve Coeur and Busch Wildlife Area,
Saturday, April 22 at 8:00 a.m. Meet
at lower parking lot at boat launch
area, Creve Coeur County Park. Bring
lunch and binoculars. Jack VanBenthuyssen,
leader. For information call 961-3390.

BIG DAY BIRDING

Saturday, May 6

You may join a group or be on your own.
Participation is important for this
annual Spring Big Day Count. Call
961-3390 for information. Phone results
after 8:00 p.m. to 965-8642.

THURSDAY BIRDING, call 961-2583.

SEE CALENDAR FOR IMPORTANT EVENTS.

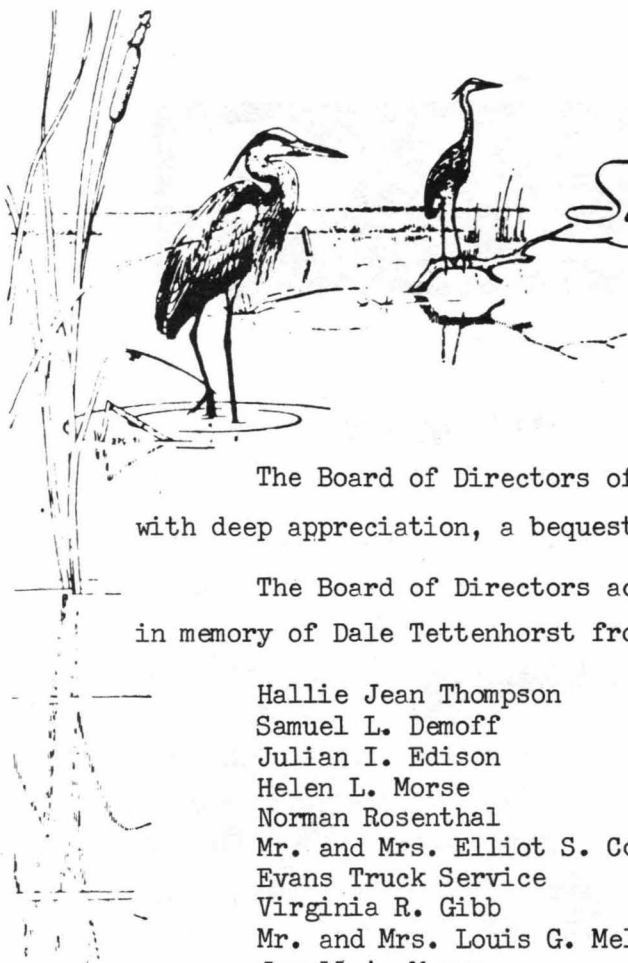
You are invited to A MORNING WITH THE NATURE CONSERVANCY, Saturday April 8th, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, St. Louis Community College at Meramec, 11333 Big Bend, Kirkwood. Speakers will include Leonard Hall, John Humke, Vice President of National TNC, Sylvia Hein, John Karel and John Wylie of the Missouri Department of Conservation. For information call - 726-4700. Come and bring a friend. There is no admission charge for the meeting.

The Missouri Botanical Garden has published MISSOURI WILDFLOWERS OF THE SAINT LOUIS AREA by Erna Eisendrath. The book is a field guide of over 300 pages with over 400 black and white drawings. This book is a "must". Call the Missouri Botanical Garden, 772-7600, for information.

THE SAINT LOUIS AUDUBON SOCIETY is making plans for a FALL TOUR. Where would you like to go? We will welcome suggestions and tailor the trip just for you. What would you like to see? What do you believe would be the most interesting area? These are your TOURS, and the Society continues to work for YOU. Call or write---965-8642, St. Louis Audubon, 2109 Briargate Lane, 63122.

Don't forget the annual NATURE OUTING AND WORKSHOPS at SUNNY RANCH, May 21. Detail are in the BULLETIN. We want to meet you there.





Saint Louis Audubon Society

The Board of Directors of the Saint Louis Audubon Society has accepted with deep appreciation, a bequest from the estate of Kelton E. White.

The Board of Directors acknowledges with sincere appreciation contributions in memory of Dale Tettenhorst from:

Hallie Jean Thompson
Samuel L. Demoff
Julian I. Edison
Helen L. Morse
Norman Rosenthal
Mr. and Mrs. Elliot S. Cohen
Evans Truck Service
Virginia R. Gibb
Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Melchior
Jewell A. Meyer
Lena Monfort
Ruth A. Coe
Friends at Edison Brothers
Bernard W. Colton
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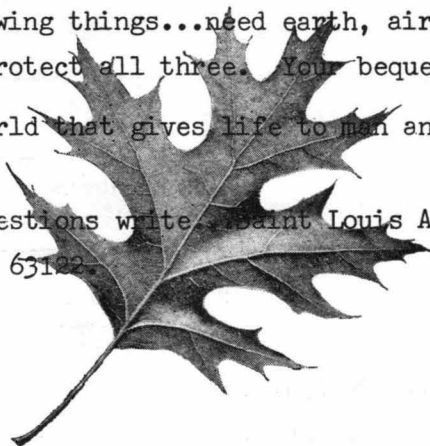
M. Richard Wyman
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Newman
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins
Mrs. Samuel B. Edison
Eric P. Newman
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crugnale
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Freund
Michael H. Freund
Dick and Helen Anderson
Mrs. Bette Hoke
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schultz
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sternberg
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Simmons
Friends of Dale Tettenhorst at
the Overland Post Office

These contributions will make possible an Audubon Summer Camp Scholarship. This is the first Memorial Scholarship.

It would be impossible to successfully carry out the work of the Society without bequests and gift from individuals and other organizations. It is your thoughtfulness that makes it possible for the Society to carry out important assignments.

We believe all growing things...need earth, air and water. The Saint Louis Audubon Society works to protect all three. Your bequests and your gifts are the way to save the natural world that gives life to man and all living things.
WONT YOU HELP?

If you have any questions write Saint Louis Audubon Society, 2109 Briargate Lane, St. Louis, 63122



PRESIDENT

Martin Schweig, Jr.
4648 Maryland, 63108
361-4226



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Mrs. Earl H. Hath
2109 Briargate Lane, 63122
965-8642

DON'T MOVE!

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mrs. Jay G. Rice
240 Blackmer Place, 63119
961-0895

BEFORE YOU MOVE...either out of town or to a different St. Louis address send the change of address to St. Louis Audubon Society, 2109 Briargate Lane, St. Louis, MO. 63122.

EDITOR OF ST. LOUIS AUDUBON BULLETIN

Mrs. Earl H. Hath

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